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BILLIARD TABLE.—FOR SALE. A SECOND HAND Billiard Table, in good order, with all the fixtures com-plete. Inquire of T. O'CONNER, 41 Annescest. DRUG STORE FOR SALE -ONE OF THE BEST LO

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the Endson River Kailread station and steambost dock.
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oremises, or by letter to W. F. Warbarten, Chestaut street,
Philosophia.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Kossuth's Letter of Thanks to Con-

gress and the Government.

Debate in the Senate on the Iowa Land Bill.

The House Discussing the Mileage Question. TREMERPOUS EXCITEMENT IN CLEVELAND. Discovery of Mutilated Bodies.

HOMEOPATHIC COLLEGE MOBBED. Lunatic Asylum Burned, and Loss of Life. EUSINESS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

From Washington City. JUDGES FOR TTAIT-GOVERNOR YOUNG'S SUCCESSOR NOT NOMINATED-MRS. GAINES' CASE, ETC. STECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1852.

The Sepate, in executive session to-day, had under consideration the nomination of Judges for Utah. A discussion arose as to the right of the executive to create vacancies, unless by impeachment. No decision Some Indian treaties were referred to the appropriate

No nomination of Governor of Utah has yet been made in place of Bingham Young, who, it is understood, has

You are mistaken in supposing my statement that the Supreme Court had come to a decision in the Gaines case was founded on surmise. I made it upon the best authority. The opinion is now being written out. From the importance of the case, it will probably not be completed for some days.

> THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

> > Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1352 THE LOUISVILLE CANAL. The CHAIR laid Lefore the Senate a communication

from the Secretary of the Treasury, enclosing a statement of the stock held by the United States in the Louisville and Portland Canal. LETTER OF THANKS PROM ROSSUTH.

The Cuain laid before the Senate a letter from Kossuth, dated Cincinnati, Feb. 14, 1852, addressed to him, which states that, not being initiated in the diplomatic forms of the United States, he respectfully directed his farewell to the President, with a request that it might be laid be

the United States, he respectfully directed his farewell to the President, with a request that it might be laid be fore Congress. Since then he has been informed, by the Secretary of State, that such could not be done, and the fecterary of State, that such could not be done, and the fecterary of State had suggested that copies of the letter might be sent to each House of Congress. Acting upon this, he addresses to the Senate the following copy of his letter to the President of the United States:

PRESIDENT:—The meatgenerous invitation contained in an act of the Congress of the United States; approved and efficially transmitted to me by your Excellency, having afforded not the distinguished house of being acceptably presented, by the illustrious beerfoarp of State to she Chief Zagistrate of the Turbhic; having been upon subsequent resolutions of Secase and by the House of the remember of the Chief Zagistrate of the Turbhic; having been upon subsequent resolutions of Secase and by the House of the theory of the President of the Chief Zagistrate of the Caracterian management which having been entertrined with unsurpassed kindman by the Paring been entertrined with the president of the surpassed by marks of hind attantion and sympathy by the honorable members of Congress, in numbers which almost by marks of hind attantion and sympathy be the honorable members of Congress, in numbers which allows because of the great republic, the time has some when the exigence of my country's failers require ms to depart from the city of Washington, and fulfil he agreeable duty of achieve the process of the Chief Cagistrate of the Surpassed with the surpassed with in the process of the Chief Cagistrat is a matter of deep rigret to me mot to be able, individually, of express my even-lating warm gratified: but, though my mind be mournfully impressed with incomolable grief at whe melanchoj intelligence connected with the least mountain, indicately part my family by the house of Austria, ettil I carnot take my departure from the callul without leaving a formal, hat sincer acknowledgment of all these memorable favors no generously bestowed upon me, conmitted the my departure from the callul without leaving a formal, hat sincer acknowledgment of all these memorable favors no generously bestowed upon me, conmitted to me personality, when me humble calle. Never cutoff is connected to no personality, one man humble calle. Never cutoff is connected to soo myself acgrandized, while my country like in ruins and in chains. I have then all the more—the more thankfully received, as manifestations of the superior conlected for recollating principles of actional law and of existent fathering, new a temperary visit met its violation of these principles. The oppressed antions of the European conlected to highly interest of, in those principles, will look with, as to a practical proof that the Chief Mariettato of this great retails was indeed a full interprete of its people's auntiment, and me with the confial concurrence of the callightened legislature of this property of the configuration of the calling of the strength of the calling of the control of the calling of the control of the calling of

hereral private politions were presented and reports made. made.

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The bill for granting land to Jown, for railroad purposes, was then taken up.

Mr. Howsen (cen') or Va., said his few remarks on this bill, on a former occasion, had pailed forth such un-

expected assaults, that he was compelled to defend his position by further remarks. He had suggested to his democratic friends, that as a party, they had taken ground against a general system of international improvement, and that there was dauger in embarking in this partial jugstem—that the party had taken ground against the distribution of the proceeds of the publishinds among the States, and that there was dauger in this partial distribution of lands themselves to particular States. He was corry that some of his democratic friends thought proper to differ with him on these points. He then repeated several arguments used in support of this bill, and replied to them. He could not perceive the propriety or justice of this mode of disposing of a great public land fund. He would be in favor of a law granting to the State of Iowa all the land lying on the route of this proposed radicord, at prices even below that which the government could get for it if no roud was there. In such a case the United States would receive a certain sum. No complaint could be made of unequal grants. The State in such case would derive all the brackit resulting from any enhanced value of the lands, caused by the construction of the road. On former occasions he had said that the public lands had been squandered by Congress. This remark had roused the sensibilities of the henorable Senstor from Massachusetts, (Mr. Sumer) who, in his speech under the title of Wrongs of the Land States. Ind dealt largely in figures, both of arithmetic and rate of the henorable Senstor had given to this subject all the power of his elequent fancy. He knew not whether to ayle the honorable Senstor had given to this unique the honorable Senstor had given to this unique the honorable Senstor had given to this was been gonerous to more correct than those of his arithmetic, the honorable Senstor had given to this was peech under the sign of health of the honorable Senstor had given to the land States was included to the honorable Senstor had given to the honorab

ties of public land, was projudicial to States where these bodies of emigrants settled.

Mr Bern (whig) of Tenn, replied to some portions of Mr. Hunter's remarks.

Mr Sumars, (free soil) of Mass., replied to him also, contending that his argument had not been touched a hair's breadth by the Hon Senator.

Mr. Usanawoon, (whig) of Ky., got the floor, when the further consideration of the subject was pastponed.

After an executive session, the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1852.

MILEAGE OF THE OREGON DELEGATE. The House refused to recommit to the Committee on Milesge the bill reported by them yesterday, removing the limit of \$2,500, as the amount of mileage for th delegate from Oregon, and refused to order it to be en

grossed for a third reading.

Mr. Freen moved to reconsider the vote just taken, and addressed the House in favor of the bill, which he readdressed the House in favor of the bill, which he re-garded as calculated to render strict justice to the Ore-gon delegate, and put him on an equal footing with other delegates and members. He alluded to certain gentle-men who, be fore their re-sie-tion, asked the Committee on Milesar to report them only for a limited number of miles, and after the committee had consented to make them an exception to the general rule, they subsequently came forward and demanded to be put on an equality with other members, and their milesage was thursfore, computed by the usually travelled route, though the amount paid them was nearly double that of the previous sersion.

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Mr. Swertzer, (dem.) of Ohio, explained his views on the inflesse question, and asked Mr. Fitch to exculpate him from that charge.

Mr. Frich, (dem.) of In., did so.

Mr. McMulley. (dem.) of Va., remarked it was a pity that Congress had been annoyed for the last ten years with this subject. If the Committee on Mileage would mature a bill to equalize mileage, they could not better occupy the time. Under the existing law it is nuterly impossible to regulate the pay of members justly and equitably He was in favor of giving a fixed compensation to members, say, two thousand dollars per annum, and ten cents per mile for travelling.

of mileage before he was elected and that he had not complained. No; he would sit still until the resurrection gun was fired.

Mr. Burll, (dem) of N. Y.—Is that event to be celebrated by firing afguin! I thought it was to be by the blowing of a horn.

Mr. Pansin said this was a subject on which the public mird is restless, and that it cannot be quieted by refusing to pass this bill.

Mr. Washerman, (whig) of Ma., remarked that he voted against the bill. He believed the whole subject of milesge commided revision; he considered that the amount nilowed the honorable delegate from Oregon is sufficient, and if any charge is to be made it should be with the view of reducing and equalizing the pay of others.

Mr. Hansan, (whig) of Vt, said he voted against the bill under consideration. He had the right to rote according to the dictates of his judgment, and no one had the right to call this in question. No imposition had been practiced towards the delegate. The amount was fixed before his election. The vote taken this morning was a practiculative appression of the sentiment of the House, and he earnestly trusted it would not be reconsidered.

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was a praiseworthy expression of the sentiment of the House. At he earnesily trusted it would not be reconsidered. By Toomes (whig) of Ga, said that when the salary of the honorable delegate was fixed, it was higher than that of any other member; and the delegate has more money list now after paying his travelling expense, then two thirds of the members. He said there is a class who preach economy, and talk upon the subject, always excepting any measure for that purpose before the House E Mr. Friers asked him whether he did not rate for this Galphin salam.

Air. Toomes replied he did, and that to vote for just claims is the highest duty of a stateman, and he should soom withholding justice on account of public classor; and repeated that there are men here who preach soom, but who never vote on direct thouse. The best place for economy to begin is in the House. He was for holding to all they had get, and getting all they can.

Mr. directors, (whig) of Pa. understood that the delegate from Oregon was formerly the Governor of that territory, and therefore, he must have known the law. If the fiture wants to make a gratuity to the honorable delegate with the contract of make a gratuity to the honorable delegate with the contract of make a gratuity to the honorable delegate.

cheers. Polk Stanton (Tenn ), and Orr, advocated the bill, for the purpose of meting out equal justice, and, without ending the subject, the House adjourned.

Movements of Kinkel.

Louisville, Feb. 17, 1852.

Frofessor Kinkel's address, last night, was delivated before a large audience. He spoke in German, and the spatch has not yet been translated. He defers making collections till after Ressulh's visit.

The Professor left to-day, for Sincinnati. The Irish Riots in Steubenville, &c.

The sitisens residing along the Eteubenville, &c.

Pitrsnune, Feb. 17, 1862.
The sitisens residing along the Eteubenville Railroad field a meeting a day or two since, and resolved hersaties not to allow laborers to carry areas, or persons to sell them liquor. The riot is apparently suppressed.

It mouved here most of the day yesterday, and we have now fine elegibing. There is 7½ feet water in the river, and failing. and failing.

There is much scilvity in business, and a very large amount of travel going east.

The Ship Shenunga.

Boros, Feb. 17, 1852

Later accounts from the ship Bhanunga, ashorest Nantucket, state that about half her entgo of outon has been saved, and the rest probably will be. The fate of the vessel is doubtful. There are six feet of water in her hold. Marine Intelligence, Nearons, Seb. 16, 1862. The schooner James Turner, which put in leady on Enturies, called to day for Providence. The Union, bound for Charleston, will have to dis-charge part of her cargo.

The Louisiana Legislature.

New Onleans, Feb 15, 1852.

The Legislature of this State has passed a bill abolishing the tax borstofore levied on capital.

The Latest from Albany.

MR. BEEKMAN'S TEMPERANCE PROJECT-CHIEF OF POLICE—ABSENT LEGISLATORS—THE CANAL MAN-DAMUS CASE—BURGLARS ABBESTED, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ALEANY, Peb 17, 1852 Mr. Beekman introduced his Temperance bill this morning. It provides for abolishing all licenses for the sale of liquor, and empowers the Boards of Supervisors of the counties to regulate the sale thereof, to take effect

of the counties to regulate the sale thereof, to take effect on the let of May next. It is a short bill, but contains more good sense than either of the other voluminous bills before the Legislature, and will be adopted if any bill is. That portion of the act of 1831, amending the charter of the city of New York, which relates to the appointment of thief of Police, will be repealed, having already passed the House. It did not ecomplish the purpose intended. Both Houses were thinly attended today, scarcely a quorum being present. Heveral members are absent without leave. Senator Pierce, who was called home on account of slokness, has returned to his seat. Senator Oits, of Dutchees, remains lill at home, and it is doubtful when he will recover so as to attend to bis legislative duties. Mike Walah is still absent on eleven days furlength which was granted him through a joke.

The hearing of the motion in the Canal mendamus case will be argued before Judge Cady, at Fonds, on Menday next.

Two kurglans, mamed M. W. Leland and James Barks, were arrested by the police hast night, having entared the Middle Dutch Charch edifice, for the purpose of robbing it of its communion service of plate. They had previously made an attempt to enter the First Presbyterian Church (Dr. Campbell's), but without success.

Temperance meetings, to encourage the passage of the Misine law, are held every evening. Amongst the most enthulastic and ultra is the celebrated Gerritt Smith.

This is one of the celdest days of the season, and the ice in the river is as firm as it has been any time during this long winter.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Min. Contry (dem.) presented the memerial of the Seeman's Fund and Retrent, for power to make a loan.

Mr. Urman (whig) presented a petition for a law to prevent robberies under the system of mutual loaurance.

Mr. Brekman (whig) presented a memorial from Columbia Gollege, for permission to make certain property available.

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Mr. McMcngav (dem.) presented a memorial from the faculty of New York University for an appropriation.

UNAUTHORISED BANK BRLES-FOLCY SECURITIES.

Mr. Eracut (whigh) gave notice of a bill to prevent the unauthorized circulation of bank bills; also, of a bill for the butter security of policy holders, organized under the general insurance law. the general instantion in:

Mr. Beyenne littroduced a bill to abolish licenses, and
regulate the sale of ardent rejetie. The bitt gives the
supervisors the power of regulating the sale in each

The bill to incorporate the Ingham University was

The Senate then went into executive session.

After coming out of executive session, the bill for the relief of J. Horsley Palmer was passed, and the Senate adjourned.

Assembly.

ALBANY, Feb. 17, 1852.

Mr. Hercenes, (whig) of Kings, reported against the petitions to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace.

peace.

THE NEW YORK VOLUNTERES.

Mr. ROSE. (dem ) of N. Y., reported favorably on the bill for the relief of the New York Volunteers.

BILLS PASSIDE IN COMMITTEE.

To alter the Commissioners' map of the city of Brook-

To alter the Commissioners' map of the city of Brooklyn.

To lay out Lafayette avenue and St. Felix street in the city of Brooklyn.

THE RAHMOND LAW.

In Committee of the Whole, the bill to amend the General Rairwad law, and declaratory of the meaning of certain portions was taken up.

Mr. Kavra, (dem.) of Otego, moved to strike out the enacting clause of the bill. He did it to give the gentleman who introduced it an opportunity to explain the reasons why it should pass.

Mr. Van Eartvoorn, (dem.) of Columbia, explained the bill The Judiciary Committee had added the four-teenth rection. This provided that when the title of any ratiroad to land taken for its use should prove discrive, the compeny chocks upon the treathing of such land, be obliged to pay for the improvements they had made thereon, in good faith. That is, if a railread company had erected buildings, and constructed its track, it should not be compelled to pay to the owner of the land on retaking it, as had been the case in the instances referred to by the gettleuen from Cayaga and Tomphins.

Mr. Hurcsusa, (whig) of Kings county, said as the bill now stood, he could not give it his vots. There was one feature introduced into this bill, not likely to attract the attention of the House—thed some bearing upon parties who might be in hitigation with certain railroad companies. The objectionable section related to cases now before the cours. The Hudson siver road, had, he understood under their charters in acquiring titles to any land and such their charters in acquiring titles to any land and such this had been forficited by the acceptance of the compensation by the other, then it does not interfere; but if the proceedings are not completed, we graciously tell them that they may begin anew, under the general law. The fifth ecotion, which was introduced at his expression of the settion rains and compensation of the street of the parties of the settion of the proceedings are not completed, we graciously tell them that they may begin anew, under the gener we graciously tell them that they may begin anew, under the general law. The fifth section, which was introduced at his engestion, "that this bill shall not affect any proceedings, &c., commenced," he had come to the conclusion it did not cover the case, but that it conflicted with the provisions of the third section. For the purpose of having a batter understanding of the bill, he moved that when the Committerise it report progress. Agreed to.

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FUNDS IN CHARGERY.

Mr. A. SMEIR. (whig) of Chantauque, moved that the
bill in relation to the funds in the late Court of Chancery be made the order of the day for Thursday next.

Agreed to.

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OHIEF OF POLICE.

The bill in relation to the Chief of Police in the city of New York, which repeals the law of July 11th, 1851, relative to the appointment of the Chief, was passed in committee, and ordered to be engressed.

MUSTALO AND RECEIPTER RAILBOOD—BAYING RANKS.
The Committee of the Whole reported progress on the bill te amend the charter of the Buffalo and Rochester Railroad Company. It extends the time of commencing the second track, and expending \$100,000 thereon, one pear.

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They also reported progress on the bill involution to exiting banks. It authorizes earlings banks to invest in eity stocks or bonds.

All Brancy offered a joint resolution that when the Legislature adjourns on Friday, it will adjourn till Tostony. Left over.

Mr. Usenaworn moved that the use of the Assembly character be granted on Thursday evening, to the Scientific gentlemen who have been invited to address the Legislature. Agreed to.

The House then adjourned.

Cass Delegates.
Localizes, Pa. Feb 17, 1851.
The Democratic Convention of Clinton county, insterebing elected delegates to the Harrishurg Convention, and instructed them unanimously for Sen. Cass.

Interesting from the South.

FURTHER FROM MERICO-SALE OF THE GEN. STOCK-TON-MR. BUCHANAN, ETC.

The Southern mail, as late as due, came through to-right.

The New Orleans papers contain further details of the new received from the city of Monico, to the 25th ut.

The propeller Gen. Stockton was sold at Acaputeo, by crees of the American Consul, for lack of founds to prosecute has roome. The Merican authorities pronounced the rate wall; but the Consul insisted on his jurisdiction over the versel and the Judge decided the sale to be vaild. The versel still remains in the hands of the authorities.

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The President's message to the Mexican Congress refers to the United States in terms of respect, and declares, with regard to the adventurers of that nation on the Rio Grande, that Mexico is entitled to and will claim indemnity for the injury sustained. He further complains that the United States have falled to comply with the treaty of Guadalupe, which guarantees the protestion of the Mexican frontiers from incursions by savage larges.

hardes Of the Tehnanterco question, he merely states that regotiations are pending with Mr. Latcher, which will probably settle it for the honor and interest of both countries.

Hon. James Buchanan has addressed a letter to the cilizens of Richmond, declining a public dinner. Mr. Buchanan in his letter, compiders that the compromise measures should be a final softlement of the quention of sixtery.

Extensive Swindling, &c.

A man named A. H. McDonald, of Haiffax, has been windling our merchants here, to the amount of thirty a name named a. H. McDorald, of Hailfax, has been windling our merchants here, to the amount of thirty thousand dollars by using the name of a respectable firm in India street as a reference, buying goods on credit, and then turning them into cash. When his requery was discovered, he was pursued, but managed to except into Canada.

Two bundred thousand dollars in specie have been engaged for the Europa, which sails to-morrow, on Boston account.

From Philadelphia.

The Eallacab ICE ERIDGE—SCIUTER.

Philadelphia. Feb. 17, 1862.

We learn from Eavre de Grace, that as eix o clock
this evening the railroad ice bridge was as firm as ever.
The rise in the river had passed off without affecting it,
and passengers can cross with perfect eafely.

A young married woman, named Charlotte Gallagher,
aged nineteen, residing in Southwark, committed suicide to-day, in consequence of a family quarrel.

The Bushalo and State Line Railroad, &c.

Bispano, Feb. 17, 1852.

The first iccomotive on the Bushalo and State Line of railread came through to Bushalo to day. This completes the line along the lake above to Eric.

The weather is again severe, and some snow has fallen.

Great Excitement at Cleveland.

RESURRECTIONISTS-HOMEOPATHIC COLLEGE MORRED -MILITARY CALLED OUT.

CLEVELAND (Obio), Feb 16-3 P. M. At noon to-day, the remains of several dead human bodies were found on or near the premises of the Homes-pathic College in this city, among which, it is said, a gentleman from Ohio City recognized the body of his daughter, who died a short time since. The people in the neighborhood became greatly excited, and the fire bells were rung four or five times, until the college buildings were surrounded by an infuriated multitude, who commenced destroying the windows and everything comtained in the buildings. The work of destruction is now going on. The military have been called out, and are marching to the scene.

FURTURE PARTICULARS-HUMAN REMAINS RECOM-NIZED-EXCITEMENT ON THE INCREASE, ETC.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17, 1852. The riot, yesterday, commenced through the discovery of portions of a human body in a cesspool of the Homes-pathic College, and which were identified by friends of

To sasisfy the public mind, a committee of five citizens was appointed to go through the building, and examine every part.

At dark, the crowd about the College increased

largely, and hundreds of people, with lanterns, bludgeons, &c., were congregated. Every deer, from the first to the fourth story, was

stairs, passages, &c., anatously awaiting the report of the stairs, persects, occ, anatomic committee.

In the dissecting room, situated in the cockloft of the building, the committee found the bodies of a man and woman, parily dissected; and, in one corner, a dry goods box filled with heads, feet, trunks, and other por-

burst in by the committee, the mob occupying the

goods but the committee recognized the hand of his own.
One of the committee recognized the hand of his own. One of the committee recognized the hand of his own daughter, by unmistakeable marks.

The crewd new burst in, ransacked the rooms, and cast their contents from the wiedows.

A full length skeleton was lashed to a barber's yoll, and carried about the streets.

The building was twice fired, but extinguished.

The Light Artillery, and several companies, have been called out, and are on guard, as well as the city authorities.

rities.

The mob has continued throughout the day, and fears are entertained of an attack to-night.

The Sheriff has issued a proclamation, calling on all good citizens to aid in putting down the rioters.

From Kentucky.

DURNING OF THE LEMINGTON LUNATIC ASYLUM-LOSE OF LIFE-FIRE AT LOGISVILLE-ROSSUTH AND SZEMPER'S LETTER. LOUISVILLE, Peb. 17, 1852. The Lunatic Asylum at Lexington, was destroyed by The Lundte Arylum at Lexington, was destroyed by fire yesterday. One lunatic was burned to death, and several severely injured.

A fire occurred here, lest night, on the corner of Sixth and Water streets, destroying three large buildings, and injuring three others.

The publication of Samere's letter relative to Kos-suth, has created a great revuleion of public feeling, and further developments are anxiously awaited.

BUFFALO, D A. M.—It is a cold morning. Baremster 20.20. Thermometer 10. Wind west. It is rather cloudy. 3 P. M.—Batemeter 29.24. Thermometer 24. It is a cloudy, dark evening. Wind west.

ROCHESTER, P A M.—It is cold and cloudy. Wind northwest. Thermometer 20.

8 P M.—Wind west. Thermometer 18. It is a clear, beautiful evening, but cold.

Athenas, 0 A. M.—It is a cold, stormy morning. Wind northwest. Thermometer 14. 3 P. M.—It is cold and cloudy. Wind west. Thermometer 14. Quite a cold slight. Bynacuse, 9 A. M.—The weather is cold and cloudy. It has the appearance of enew. Wind north. Therms-

meter 12.

8 P. M.—It is a dark, cloudy evening. Snowed a little to day. Thermometer 20. Wind west.

Urnea, 9 A. M.—The weather is fair. Wind northwest.
Thermometer 14. S P M -- It is cloudy. Wind west. Thermometer 20.
Pleasant evening.

Albant, 9 A. M.—It is a clear morning. Thermo-meter 19. Barometer 29 659. Mercury 61 Wind north-S P. M.—It is a fine, clear, cold day. Wind northwest.
Thermometer 23. Barometer 29.700. Mercury 69. Trov. 9 A. M —It is a beautiful, clear morning. Thermometer 10. Wind west. 8 P. M.—Thermometer 17. It is a clear, cold evening. Wind lightfrom northweet.

MONTHEAL, S.P. M. - It is a beautiful, clear day. Wind west. Thermometer 3 degrees below zero. Quarte, 8 P.M.—It is a lovely day, clear and fine. Wind west. Thermometer 7 degrees below zero.

Theatrical and Busical.

Asion Place Orena House. — Meyerbeer's grand opens of "Robert le Diable" is to be repeated again this evening, with Signs. Steffanore and Signori Salvi and Marini, in the leading characters.

Bowney Turanax — That great ravoirs and talented actor, Mr. E. Eddy, is to take his benefit this evening. It is unnecessary for us to say his merits before the dramatic public of New York, as they are too well aware of the fact; we therefore hepe that on this occasion they will extend to him a suitable testimonial of their recard. The nicoes selected are Shakepeare's tragedy of "Hamilet," and the excellent drama of the "Lady of the Lake," both of which are well cast.

Broadway Turanax — Mr. Forrest, the distinguished American tragedian, continues to attract densely crowded house, and is received with every demonstration of approval. To hight he will appear in his renowned character of "Richelieu," in the celebrated play of that name. He will be supported by Meesrs Barry, Conway, Fenne, Whiting and Madame Foniat. The ternicating feature will be the pleasing drama of "Cousin Cherry," in which Mrs. Brougham will sustain the leading character.

Burron's Thearns — Burton advertises a more than ordinary bill of entertainment for this evening, comprising a fine English comedy, and a favorite faros. The commoncing feature will be O'Reef's comedy, entitled, "Wild Cate." in which Meesrs Euron, Blake, Leater, Johnston and Rea in the principal characters, will terminate all.

National Turanas — The celebrated new naulical Theatrical and Musical.

Johnston, Mica Weston, Mica Hill, and Mic. Hughes will appear; and the excellent furce of the "Fire Ester," with Johnston and Rea in the principal characters, will terminate sil.

National. Tursian—The celebrated new nautical spectacle centiumes to attract large auditiones, and is received with the timest enthusian. It will be repeated again to right, together with the new burleaque of "Paulee Cliffordee," and the favorite rentembre of the 'Fricky Cobbler. We perceive that those talented and favorite artists, Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams are shortly to appear at this enablishment again; this is news which will meet the approbation of the frequenters of this popular thesize.

Example Museum—The day is set spart for the baneful for the control of the steel beautiful play.

Example Museum—The day is set spart for the baneful of the Cotter Hassett the genelementy and efficient trearurer of this establishment. He has been a long time attached to the Museum, and has made many warm friends, who, no couch, will give a substantial proof of their establishment. He has been a long time attached to the Museum, and has made many warm friends, who, no couch, will give a substantial proof of their establishment, and the "directors" will be given in the effection, and the moral drama of "The Bottle" and the "Double Bedded Room," will be represented in the evening.

Event Cincus—Wowners. Processing feat of walking head dewnwards on the celling of the Amphithente, at an elevation of thirty feet from the ground, again last evening. He was wilmssed, with breakless analyst, by a deveator crowded assembles, by a deveator of thirty feet from the ground, again last evening. He was wilmssed, with breakless analyst, by a deveaty crowded assembles; by a deveating manner. It is certainly a mystery to every one but himself, how he accomplishes so extracrdinary a feet. He will appear assan to high.

Camara's Minerums—This popular and talented band of negro performers are beforming greater favories with the public every night. The programme for

the jubile every night. The programme for to night comprises singing, instrumental pieces, buriesques, and wittleisms.

Lota Montra's Farewell.—Lola Montra closed her ergagement at the National theatre on Saturday night, when she appeared in "The Tyrolean" builet, and a part of "The Caraival." The capacitous building was about half full at double the usual prices; and a large number of isdies graced the dress circle. Her dances were highly applanded during their progress, and at the close of each piece she was called before the curtain—at one time to figure in an unexpected episode, and at another to make a brief speech. The episode was by no means oreditable to the person most directly concerned. It seems that a max—whather seated in the orchestra or in the frost of the parquette does not clearly appear—availed himself of Mille Montea's reappearance to perform a vulgar feat with his thumb and nice. The changes saw it; in an instant she stayed her courterying, and, with her eyes fixed intensity on the person advanced to the foot-lights and said. "air, I did not extra hers to be insulted." Another courtery and she was behird the curtain, the audience meanwhile cheeving levely and those in the front calling for the expulsion of the offender. A raw appeared to be in prospect, whon General Walter Jones, who was resided in the orchestra, mounted a banch and domained that the expelling him. What was then said reached not the expelling him. What was then said reached not the expelling him. What was then said reached not the curtain should be accordanced in the foreign him to the source of parties beyond the clock, but a memant or two stuffied to reaches good humans, and "three cheers for General Jones" clored the source. The crossed of Mille Montra, on her final appearance, was this :— Ladies and general dones' clored the source. The crossed of while Montra, on her final appearance, was this :— Ladies and general dones' clored the source. The crossed of while Montra, and curtain dones and courtain meaning my sejecut c